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Gov. Hoey On Graduate Courses

Recommends That Such Courses Be Provided

The agitation that has been going on in this state for graduate and professional courses for the colored citizens made a great stride toward realization at the opening of the present state legislature when Governor Hoey recommended to that body that such courses be provided in part here at A. and T. and in part at North Carolina College.

The question has been before the state Legislature each biennium since 1933 when a young Negro man sought unsuccessfully to be admitted to the school of Pharmacy at the University at Chapel Hill. In 1937 the Legislature authorized the governor to appoint a legislative commission to make a study of Negro education in the state and report to the present such. The Commission was appointed and held several meetings to consider various phases of the program of Negro education. Its report recommending graduate and professional courses has also been published. Several committees of Negro leaders and educators have been working on the problem and have made reports and recommendations.

Only a few days before the governor's message, the United States Supreme Court handed down a very important decision on the duty of states to provide for such training. This case arose in Missouri where a Negro applied to the University of Missouri for admission to the School of Pharmacy and was refused because of color. The court held that it was the obligation of the state to make adequate provisions for such training for its Negro citizens within the state, or in the absence of such training admit them to the existing state institutions.

In view of the fact that leaders in this state have given so much study to this matter, it seems quite certain that something will be done by the present legislature. A bill has been offered in the House, by Representative Murphy of Rowan County providing for graduate work whenever as many as ten persons make application for the same course. Where fewer than ten apply, they would be given out-of-state scholarships. It may be doubted that the bill will pass in its present providing for such scholarships since the Supreme Court has already held in the Gaines case that a scholarship is not an adequate equivalent.

The authorities here at the College have been concentrating their efforts in developing the undergraduate departments to the point

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Tips To Reporters

1. Never use the letter I in your reports.
2. Write plainly (typing preferred).
3. Be careful of spelling and grammatical structure.
4. Get your work in when it is asked for.
5. Sign your name to all material sent in.
6. Be concise in your statements.
7. Use common sense and be original.

Honor Roll Announced

During a chapel hour at the beginning of this quarter President Bluford gave a few encouraging remarks to the students returning from the holidays and to the freshmen entering for the first time. President Bluford talked about scholarship and the benefits that one receives if adequate time and interest is put into studying. Last quarter's report of the honor roll proved that a large number of students are utilizing their time well and as a result, accomplishing the goal all students should have throughout their college careers.

For the fall quarter of 1938 the total number of students making the "A" and "B" Honor Rolls were seventy-seven (77). The following students made scores averaging from a grade point of 2.00 to 3.00. A point of 3.00 is a perfect score. A total of classes show that the Sophomores lead.

"A" Honor Roll

The ranking students of the entire student body were as follows:

James C. Hasty, Senior	3.00
Fennie Nicholson, Junior	3.00
Ernest K. Winstead, Junior	3.00
Jane Gail Holland, Sophomore	2.94

Senior Class

James C. Hasty	3.00
Willie Mae Johnson	2.50
Mildred B. Payton	2.81

Junior Class

Chester Lee Bradley	2.55
Pearl B. Garrett	2.57
William M. Gilmore	2.76
Ruth Nicholson	2.50
Fannie Nicholson	3.00
Ernest K. Winstead	3.00
Alberta V. Whitsett	2.55
Lester Williamson	2.55

Sophomore Class

Mattie L. Blackmore	2.62
Clinton A. Etheridge	2.52
Marece Elizabeth Gibbs	2.66
Jane Gail Holland	2.94
Helen Louise Holt	2.69
Arthur R. Kilgore	2.64
James M. Murfree	2.68
Lydia B. Robinson	2.64
Victor H. Tynes	2.70

Freshman Class

James E. Derr	2.53
Sarah H. Miles	2.66

Special Students

Johnny W. Woods	2.55
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"B" HONOR ROLL

Senior Class

John E. Devine	2.00
Gordon E. Grady	2.39
Clarence Hughes	2.25
Virginia McLaurin	2.00
James Pendergrast	2.25
Mercer Z. Ray	2.00
Beatrice T. Robinson	2.05
Annie Marietta Smith	2.02
Veda Spellman	2.47
Walter H. Thompson	2.10
Annie Mae Wharton	2.06
Charles Brown	2.15

Junior Class

Hubert Brewington	2.27
J. Archie Hargraves	2.00
Daniel Leatherberry	2.15
Alma C. Lockard	2.19

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Dean Thomas Speaks On "Y"

Addresses 75 Young Men and Women On Subject

Seventy-five young men and women met in the recreation room of Annie M. Holland Dormitory, Sunday, January 8th, and listened to Dean W. C. Thomas speak on "The 'Y' on a College Campus."

Desiring to play the role of a participant in an informal discussion, Miss Thomas took a seat in the circle of students and proceeded to point out the advantages of a "Y" organization on the college campus.

Miss Thomas's advantageous points of the "Y" were centered, mainly, around fellowship and leadership. "For four years, said Miss Thomas, students live on the campus." The "Y" in its fellowship capacity aids them to find ways to achieve abundant life in the midst of changing circumstances. The "Y" in leadership offers one a broad and deep insight to religious as well as economical factors pertaining to college youth.

A group discussion of campus "Y" problems followed Miss Thomas' talk.

Ruby Motley, president of the YWCA presided at the meeting.

760 Winter Registrations

75 New Students Enter. Few Fail To Return

With the completion of registration for the winter quarter it has been found that seven hundred and sixty students have enrolled for the quarter. Of this number about 45 are registering for the first time and the remainder continued from the fall quarter. About thirty students enrolling during the fall were unable to return, largely because of finances or ill health.

Beginning with this quarter classes run from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 p.m. without suspension during the noon period as has been the case heretofore.

Of the new students twenty-five are freshmen. This gives the freshman class a further boost in its race for supremacy in numbers. Others were registered as sophomores or unclassified.

The Registrar's office has released a report on the occupations of parents of the A. and T. Students. This shows that 31 per cent of the parents are farmers, 41 per cent laborers, 4 per cent teachers, 3 per cent ministers, and 21 per cent scattered in other professions. Our students came from 22 states and the District of Columbia.

A.&T. College 1939 Home Basketball Schedule

January 5—Winston - Salem Teacher's College.
January 7 — Hampton Institute.
January 10—Kentucky State.
January 17 — Fayetteville State Normal.
January 20—Shaw University.
February 3—St. Augustine.
February 9—Bluefield State Teacher's College.
February 11—St. Paul Normal and Industrial School.
February 14—J. C. Smith University.
February 18—Miner Teacher's College.
February 23—North Carolina College.
February 25—Union University.
March 1—Howard University.

Aggies Make Records

During the holidays, this scribe had the privilege of getting first hand information concerning four members of alumni now serving the citizens of Wilson, North Carolina. These persons are Mr. A. G. Walker, '34, founder of the Walker Electrical Contracting Company, Messrs. Carl Hines '37 and Vincent Burgess '36, Mr. Walker's co-workers, and Mr. C. L. Spellman, County Agent.

In an interview with Mr. Hines of the Walker Electrical Contracting Company, your writer was told that the work of the company extends further than mere repair jobs. The company wires houses, sells radios, and other small electrical appliances.

Messrs. Hines and Walker are teachers as well as businessmen. Mr. Hines is employed at the C. H. Darden High School in Wilson, North Carolina; Mr. Walker at the Bertie County Training School in Powellsville, North Carolina.

These young men may well be remembered for their versatility while here at A. and T. Mr. Burgess as a basketball star; Mr. Walker as a member of the band; and Mr. Hines as a member of the

(Continued on Page 2)

S. C. Minister Impresses Student Body

At First Vesper Services of the New Year

NOTE:—President Bluford recently announced a new policy by which vesper speakers would be selected. This policy allows the students an opportunity to recommend ministers from their respective communities. The speaker for the first vesper of the year was Rev. L. M. Tobin of Gaffney, South Carolina, who was recommended by several Gaffney students here at the college.

The first Vesper services of the new Year, 1939, were conducted Sunday, January 15th at 4:00 p.m., with the Rev. L. M. Tobin, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Gaffney, South Carolina, as the principal speaker.

Rev. Tobin received the A.B. degree from Virginia Union Theological Seminary in New York City. From Union, Rev. Tobin went to the University of Michigan and received the M.A. degree in Sociology, and in June, 1938, he received the B.D. degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y. He studied at Rochester on the Colgate Scholarship.

Rev. Tobin pointed out in a painstaking and forceful manner that in this confused world, youth is lost. Pessimism and cynicism are characteristic of this generation. The age of "Amen" has changed to the age of "Oh Yeah." One graduation class took as its slogan, "WPA here we come."

He showed how civilization has advanced, yet such marks of progress as inventions have put millions of people out of work. "It is at this point of civilization, a period of bewilderment, that religion comes into a high position."

There are four privileges of religion. They are 1. to announce God. 2. to insist that the lasting foundation of the new world be ethically sound. 3. to expose the moral contradictions between the ideals of our social order and the customs and 4. to proclaim a gospel of redemption. In other words religion must be a preserver, creator.

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Senior Men Get Dormitory

The senior men returning to the campus found a freshly painted and cleaned building in which they now reside. This building North Dormitory was recently occupied by the female students who now live in the Annie M. Holland Dormitory.

A dormitory for senior men is a novice here on the campus. Therefore, the seniors are taking every precaution to maintain order and preserve their dignity as well.

Under the supervision of Dean F. A. Williams, the following committees have been elected.

North Dormitory Council—James Pendergrast, President; William

Walker, Vice President; Robert Lewis, Secretary; Marshall Campbell, Treasurer; Carter Foster, House Counsellor.

Social Committee—Molton Zachary William Dawson, and Cornelius Law.

Conduct Committee—Marshall Campbell, Joseph Buffaloe, and James Mitchell.

House Committee—Willie Fogg, Napoleon Howard and V. Middleton.

These committee will be held responsible for the home welfare of the inhabitants of North Dormitory.

—Editorial and Opinion Page—

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of A. & T. College.

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Letters of suggestions, comments, and criticisms will be appreciated.

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PARAGRAPHS

We notice in the newspapers that many bills have been offered in the legislature, some of which appear to be good and others definitely bad; some ought to be supported and others opposed by the legislature. But of all these bills, one has unanimous opposition on every college campus, and that is the bill to increase the bills of college students. The students regard it as a backward step in education.

Professor A. R. Brooks, of the English Department who is studying in the University of Edinburgh writes that he is kept busy but he took time out to remember many of his friends and co-workers with Christmas cards.

Santa Claus remembered everybody around the college this year. He brought A. and T. sixty new students, more than one half being freshmen.

Here is double headline: For several years students used to ask each month, who is this "Naomi of A. and T." but very few even of the Register Staff really knew. But everybody knew that "Naomi of A. and T." could and did solve students problems, from love affairs to finances. Now here is the

secret, Naomi of A. and T. was Miss Doris Boyd '38—and here is your announcement if you have not already received it, this little lady is no longer Naomi of A. and T., nor Miss Doris Boyd but Mrs. W. N. Rice of Wadesboro and Greensboro, the wife of our Dr. W. N. Rice of the French Department. Voila! Monsieur le docteur et Madame, bon voyage, bon courage, bonne chance.

AKA Leads Greeks

The Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority made history last quarter when it attained a scholastic average of 1.96. According to a statement released by the Registrar's Office, this is the highest record made by a Greek-letter organization at this institution.

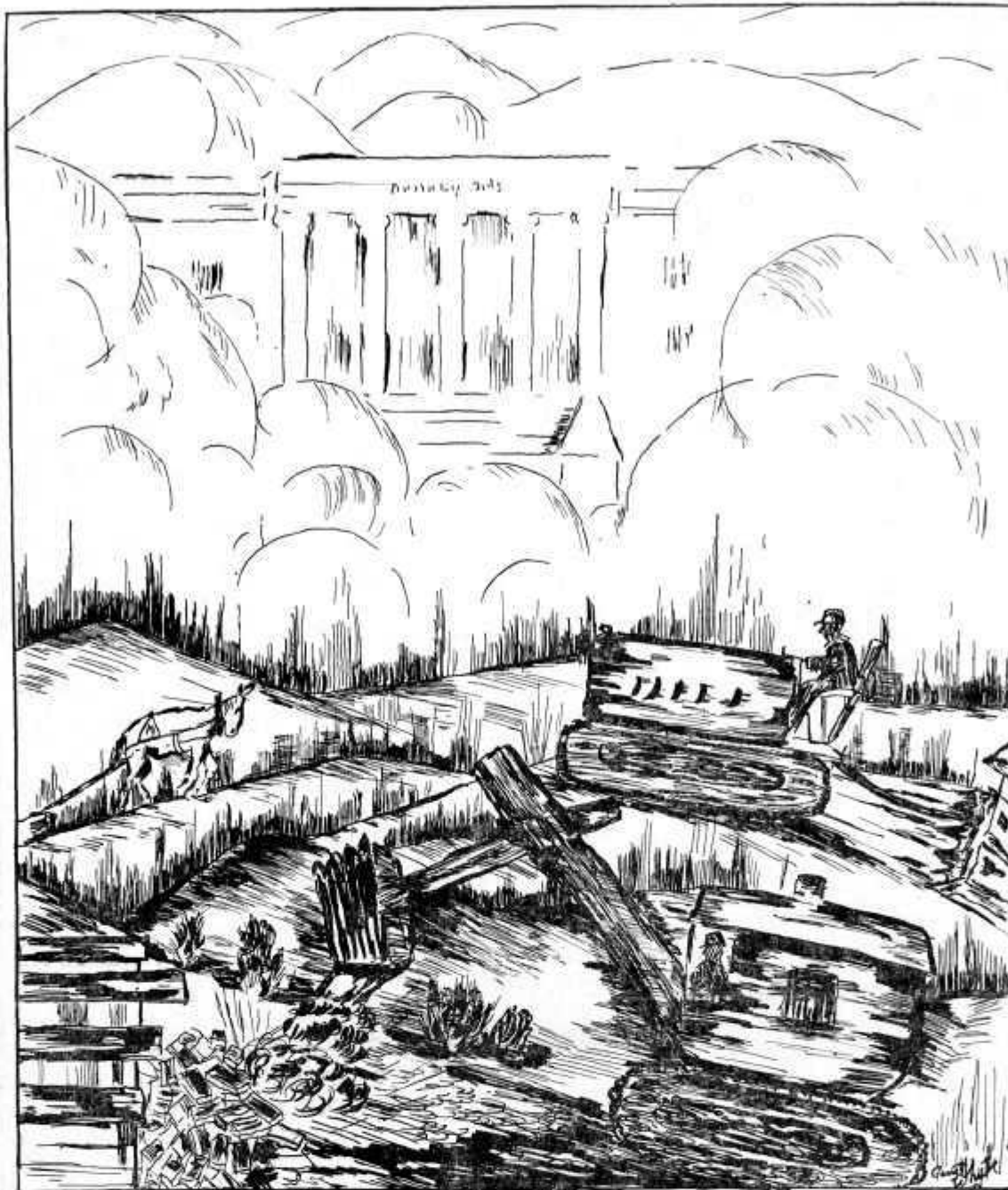
The averages of the organizations are as follows:

Fall Quarter 1938-39

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority	1.96
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity	1.81
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	1.71
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority	1.60
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity	1.39
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity	1.34
Gamma Tau Fraternity	1.30
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity	1.02

The concessionaires have finished their buildings on Treasure Island and are awaiting the opening of the California World's Fair February 18, 1940.

The Building Program as Seen By An Artist



Student Opinion

NOTE: The purpose of this column is to give students an opportunity to express themselves on questions of interest to them. They are requested to follow it from month to month as several important questions will be discussed.

By LYDIA ROBINSON

Dewey Williamson—The average college student is entirely too poor to marry and he lacks the tact, understanding and tolerance necessary to successful marital life. College students should postpone marriage until they have had more experience.

James Early—College students should marry while in school if they desire. Marriage enables them to share their knowledge and lift the cultural and academic standards of both. Remember the old saying, "two heads are better than one."

Marion Drayne—While being in college, if a student feels that he can accomplish as much or more while being married then he should marry.

George Corbett—No, because the average college student is not financially independent and is unable to support his wife. Too, it would hinder the progress socially of both because lots of students who would associate with them were they single will gradually leave them out of their activities.

Thus married students create a social problem.

Margaret Ellison—No. I think a man should have security before he considers marriage and the average college student has no security. Therefore the college student is merely adding extra burden to his load when he has to face the outside world with a wife to care for and with no experience.

Clarence Yancey—Yes. I think a person with a satisfied mind is a much better student than one who opens his book and dreams of unrequited love.

Joseph Day—By all means yes. First love is usually a lasting love and if one passes up his real love in college, his future efforts are usually without inspiration and usually fails.

Aggies Make Records

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band and orchestra.

Mr. C. L. Spellman, Wilson County's first Negro County Agent is rapidly becoming a recognized leader in the civic affairs of the community. According to Mr. J. W. Mitchell, State Director of Negro County Agents, Mr. Spellman is "holding his own" in the field of county agents.

Making This A "Happy New Year"

Dear Editor:

While glancing through a magazine I got this idea which I am about to give you, and I think if you follow the advice suggested here, you will make your New Year as well as your school life here on the campus much happier and much more prosperous than the preceding years.

There is something thoroughly gratifying in the privilege of beginning a New Year. Most persons approach the experience with real optimism despite any failure and misfortune that may have overtaken during the year. The willingness to let bygones be bygones; the hope of a better prosperity just around the corner; the confidence that moral progress can come via new resolutions; the desire for greater success, more friends, i. e., real friends and more real fun—these are the moods with which we fortify ourselves for living in the New Year.

Entering into a New Year seems to me very like moving into a new house. The accumulations that are no longer worthy or useful must be discarded as we move into the New experience. First, I think we should consider our failures. Many of us seldom brood over our failures to a dangerous degree, which might be a good thing. However, the wise person at least acknowledges failure and takes care to guard himself against further misfortune along the same line. It will do no good to regret failing in a subject if we return to class and make no real progress in the mastery of that failure. The same is true of other things which happened in our lives last year. Therefore as we leave our failures and lapses, let us enter the New Year dedicated to the task of genuine moral improvement, intellectual, and physical improvement.

The second thing which seems to merit importance is our grudges. Harbored hates, persistent prejudices, rancorous revenge—these moods jeopardize happiness in the New Year. Perhaps some of our antagonisms toward members of our social sets, or persons with whom we study or work may be justified. In all probability, some persons have treated us without due consideration and as a natural thing we feel a desire to "get even." On the other hand, anyone who has a long memory for wrongs and personal slights cannot hope to find happiness in the New Year.

Even while we think of leaving behind us things which work against our happiness, there are many which are of such value for us to resolve to take with us. Good habits that have brought us intellectual, spiritual and social enrichment, better opinions and more tolerant attitudes of persons and conditions, are the things which we should take with us into the new house.

Many during this year will engage in new ventures, have contact with new people, enter upon new opportunities. Our characters are constantly being formed and the new year is a good time to hold fast to the good and to pick from our future experiences those things which will make our lives fuller and above all else happy.

—RUTH NICHOLSON, '40

SCAT SCANDALS

Well, it looks as though Helena Jefferson has completely washed her hands of Etheridge. We're all so sorry 'cause he was so nice and gentlemanlike but she's not "all alone" because Ray Mitchell and Lawrence Wright have stepped in. Wonder how this triangle will end?

Ethel Wingo is breezing around the campus so fast that we can hardly keep up with her. She has "Dutch" Clarke booked now. Poor fellow, Do you care anymore than the others did?

What on earth are we going to do with Abbie "Bonnie" Little, every holiday she gets a new boyfriend and its "over to Bennett she goes" to get him.

Henriette Scott has had a secret crush on Garrett Whyte since Sept. but that's ended now I'm sure, since the new Catherine has stepped in. Poor little Scottie.

Ann Mendoza, What are you going to do? Who is the lucky guy? Is Bill?

Whitsett and Browne are still in full swing. Cornelia and Sharpe are always at it and in it, but you'll never break them up M. P. So why try?

Boy we hate to see Lynch graduate don't we M. S.?

Why did Xmas have to come and go, so many hearts have been broken since the holidays. What has happened to Beaver? Has Scott put him up? She says its permanent but we don't—We can't believe it.

How will the Miller-Cooke affair turn out? Time will tell, my "find feathered" friends.

Catherine Durham and Browne are still around. Carson is still sweet on Gertie.

We don't see much of Virginia T. and Pettiford anymore—What's this?

Bernice, that's a nice picture you have of Richards. How we envy you.

Lewis Hazzard is certainly making time with his sophomore dame—Oh! Man keep it up she's slow but sho'.

It didn't take these new freshmen long to get hep to the jive did it. Ann W. and L. Caple.

"Small Fry," Moses if yeh' weren't so small you could get a fella' Cause I heard some of 'em say so.

Speakin' of angels—Billie B. is certainly one. A walking angel at that.

We notice Prexy said, 'Let there be light, and behold there was light.' He saw that this was good in fact so good that his angels could not stumble on the way home from the dining hall.

Verily, Verily, I say unto you Miriam C. Love your neighbor as thy self does not mean—Love thy neighbor's boyfriend as thy self.

Carl was the only one that could take Marge's mind off the boy in Brooklyn. Man you are some—where. I'm quite sure they love each other. Whatcha' say Carl. Her nick name is "Whimpy."

"Poochy" A. Ernest can't seem to stop changing her men folks. It was Haskins during the holidays. Who's next? I'm wondering.

Frank B. you'd better drop your hook somewhere else. Cause we think Libby has made up her mind. (Try Bennett).

Fitz thought he had something there but Scottie didn't.

Heh Jeff! I didn't know you'd

let Butch take you out like that.

San R. didn't take long to get readjusted to things around here.

Basketball men have all the girls now, so if you're a football guy you'll have to wait 'till next fall.

Mr. X what'cha gonna do since Miss Dunlap is gone?

Hey handsome (Jake Hoggard) what's this I hear about "Bill" Stroud taking you out. What do you say lady fair?

Elton J. you let Percy R. take you out but he didn't get anywhere.

Hey gals! What is the matter with "frutti" Mazie G. has completely quieted down. What a relief.

So I hear, 'they all may come and all may go, but there is only one Romeo' (Dopey) Huh Juliette?

Have You Lost Hope

My, how pleasant everyone is today! How the birds do sing in the topmost limb of a tree! See how bright is the sky and how the sun floods the earth with its rays! And your heart sings while you step lively in time to the tune!

Yes 'tis true as 'twas the day it was first said—"where there's life, there's hope."

Everyone seemed so pleasant—because you were. You heard the birds sing and noticed the brightness of the sky because there is hope within your breast—you felt uplifted! And so it shone on your countenance as well as in your actions.

But what a difference, when you don't have—"hope." Life seems to be everything but a song? Everything is stagnant, dull and clouded. Somehow you can't see through the clouds of discouragement. You just don't have "vision," and vision is just another way of saying—"hope." Vision is seeing something better ahead. But sometimes we just can't see much of anything. We just say—well, may be it's not for me to do anyway. And that's the time when something happens! And oh, what a difference it makes.

Then too, there's the other side of the situation. One must have that insatiable hunger for something higher, if he would always "keep going." Man by nature is an insatiable being. Yet some of us, after we've seen the light of day, we feel as if we've done enough now. And that's the very time when we need, "hope," more than ever before, because you see there is just as much danger in losing hope after you once get it as there is in not having it at all. So if we would always be bright and hopeful for the better things in life let's latch on to that precious little feeling called—"hope." Don't once let it slip away! For how quietly it can fade away and leave us in dismal darkness.

—PEARL GARRET, '39

Foreword

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those of you who were instrumental in helping to put the KLODD HOPP over. I realize that an elaborate advertisement plan was not used but the affair proved to be a success, as those present well know. I also wish to take every opportunity to thank you for your cooperation during the past quarter here on the campus. There are many instances where your cooperation along other lines was recognized and appreciated although

no open confession was made at that particular time. One must encounter difficulties and criticism along any line of endeavour, and I feel that this fact should be recognized in the beginning and we should face the future with a smile and a clear conscience.

I sincerely hope that each of you have had a pleasant vacation and is back ready and willing to work. We are growing nearer and nearer the end of this scholastic year when our large family cycle here will be broken. Some of us will leave these grounds for a long period of time and some may never return, yet the memory of these pleasant days will ever remain with us and our footprints will ever remain here. Therefore we should try to make footprints that we may look upon with honor rather than shame. Let us try to make our work here at the college a pleasure rather than a duty, when this path that we tread will be much lighter to all. Regardless as to what course you may take, I wish you much luck and success throughout.

—N. V. MACOMSON
President of Student Council

Manliness Plus Enthusiasm

It is in Christ only that we find the true ideal of manliness realized. He is the only perfect Man, without sin or imperfection, who though tempted in all points like as we are, yet yielded not. Then it is in the divine Christ alone that we can receive the life and grace we need, to enable us to rise into the noble ideal of manhood which he himself has set before us.

There is in the soul of every true-hearted and worthy young man a vision of beauty and nobleness which he himself earnestly desires to attain. It is radiant and without spot. Some one says, "God never yet permitted us to frame a theory too beautiful for his power to make practicable. A fair vision cannot be realized in a day—it is the work of a whole lifetime to attain it; yet it should be kept before the eye all the time, and the effort to come up to it should never faint nor lag for an instant. Through all experiences, through trial, temptation, discouragement, opposition, defeat, and failure, and through all changes of circumstances and conditions the eye should rest unwaveringly upon the goal, and the purpose to gain it should never be abandoned.

Every day should mark progress. The epitaph of the great English Historian is, "Here lies John Richard Green, Historian of the English People. He died learning." That, only, is true living which is ever learning, ever reaching upward and stretching forward. The heart is dead that has ceased to throb with longing for something better, and the hand is derelict in its duty which has slackened in its working. The goal ever lies onward. We must live and die learning, striving. We want enthusiasm. No life ever reached anything very beautiful, radiant, noble, worthy, without this fire of God burning at its heart. As Browning so puts it: "Enthusiasm's the best thing I repeat:

Only one can't command it: fire and life
Are all; dead matter's nothing, we agree:
And be it a mad dream, or God's very breath,
The fact's the same; belief's fire once in us
Makes of all else mere stuff to show itself;
We penetrate our life with such a

Visual Education on the Campus

One of the most recent developments in instructional technique on the campus is the use of the motion picture talking film in class-room and laboratory pioneered by the division of biology. The purchase of a Victor Animatograph has added greatly to the educational facilities of this division of the college and it has proved to be a very effective teaching tool.

A little more than a year ago this division invested in a film-strip projector and built up a library of over 50 film strips covering a wide range of related phases of entomology, zoology and plant pathology. This was a valuable addition to the teaching facilities and a great improvement in many respects over the lantern slide projector. Recently a further collection of filmstrips has been purchased covering a wide variety of subjects vital to students of agriculture and home economics, and the machine has been made available to other instructors in their respective fields of work.

The most advanced step, however, in visual education was begun last fall when talking movies were used regularly in the zoology and botany laboratories. It is impossible to teach biology effectively without making a strong approach through the visual senses and much that is difficult to understand through verbal description is readily grasped through the medium of photographs and diagrams. When motion pictures and animated diagrams are used instead of still pictures not only is continuity better accomplished, but the picturization of actual life processes of animals and plants is brought before the class and living phenomena can be more effectively taught. These instructional movies have been received by the students with a great deal of enthusiasm. It is our intention to build up our own library of those instructional films that will be used frequently and a start has been made. There are on hand six reels of sound film dealing with

animal life, plant, growth, and the related phenomena of ovalation, fertilization and early development of vertebrate animals.

From time to time films on a variety of subjects are obtained from various sources. An important feature is the securing and exhibition of films dealing with various phases of health, hygiene and disease prevention to the general student body. Already a big program has been booked for showing during the week of January 22. Three reels of this program will be of special interest to students of commercial geography and current history. The rest of the program will feature prevention of communicable diseases. Bookings of films for February have also been made.

The division of biology invites all other departments of instruction on the campus to participate in this phase of visual instruction. The machine will be available for showing any film, with sound or silent, that any instructor may obtain.

—C. R. A. CUNNINGHAM
Head, Division of Biology.

Rev. Tobin Speaks In Chapel

We were very fortunate in having Rev. Tobin stay over and talk to the student body Monday, January 16, in chapel.

He took as his text—Matthew 15:13, "You are the salt of the earth; but, if the salt becomes insipid, what can make it salty again?" There are two factors which make us insipid.

(1) A lack of discrimination in the values of life. We who are exposed to culture are expected to make certain discrimination in values that come out of social life.

(2) A failure to learn the strength of sacrifice. Students are easily pampered behind the sheltered campus walls.

"Go back to the isolated community feel its needs. Wrap yourself up in the lives of people and learn the strength of sacrifice. Don't let anything stop you. Don't try to get something for nothing."

"Don't let the gaseous fumes of a hateful defeatism get you down" were his closing words.

Farm Shop News

The Rural Engineering Department under the direction of Mr. W. T. Johnson has increased both in numbers and activities.

Both classes, now more experienced in their work, will extend their respective activities.

The Rural Engineering Class No. 121, whose primary object is construction work in the farm shop, built an animal loading chute as its first job project. This chute is to be used on the college farm. All members of this class are required to draw original plans and construct something of personal use before completing the course.

Members of the Rural Engineering Class No. 122, which is composed, totally, of trainees, must do all of their work in their respective communities. Mr. Johnson, in an effort to promote cooperation, is requiring the entire class to assist each group with at least one job. Messrs. John Devine and H. H. Price of Sedalia Community received full support of the group on the afternoon of January 12th when they built a brooder house for a Mrs. Fox, one of their patrons.

glow
As fire lends wood and iron. . .
But paint a fire it will not there-
fore burn;
Light one in me, I'll find it food
enough."
—HAROLD HAYES

LA NUIT PARISIENNE
under the direction of
Mlle. Estelle-Lucienne Lingham
2nd Annual Fete of
Le Cercle Francais, Unit 1
College Gymnasium
March 23, 1939
Time: 8:15 P. M.

Photographs That Live
20 Per Cent Off Kodak Finishing
KENN'S STUDIO
Upstairs Opposite National Theatre

Wine Beer and Soda
GEORGE'S CAFE
The Place To Eat A Good Meal
HOT DOGS — BAR-B-Q
TOBACCO — CANDIES

Naomi of A. & T.

Hi Readers,

Happy New Year! Here's hoping you'll do all those things you should have done last year. One of which is to write and let me help you solve your problems. Well, I do hope that all of you enjoyed the holiday season better than ever and that you have returned with renewed vim and vigor to complete the year's work. The following are two letters I received upon returning from the holidays. Read them, their problem might be similar to yours.

NAOMI.

January 2, 1939

Dear Naomi,

I have something that I must tell someone what has been bothering me ever since we had final exams. Well, here's the situation:

The last day of examination on Thursday morning I was taking my last exam. In the next seat from me sat a young lady in whom I am very much interested. Unfortunately for both of us I'll say, she had several heavily loaded "ponies"—for one of them fell to the floor unknown to her. As I reached to pick it up, who should see me but my instructor? Coming over to my desk quickly and upon examining the slip of paper, he said to me, "I didn't expect this of you—so this is the way you've gotten all of your good marks." And wrote an "F" on my examination sheet which was almost finished.

I said nothing but left the room wondering why I didn't explain but I didn't have the heart to expose the young lady and as a result I got a "C" for the quarter's work and that "C" has kept me off the "B" honor roll—as hard as I had worked trying to make it. And as far as my instructor is concerned, I can't face him again. I have a very high regard for him and for him to think that I was cheating and had been for the whole quarter worries me terribly. If I tell him, I'll have to tell him whose "pony" it was. What must I do? I feel that it will bother me the rest of my days.

Most sincerely,

"A Troubled Conscience"

Dear Troubled Conscience,

I'll say you are in a pickle, if I must say. Well, it seems to me that the old proverb—"Open confession is good for the soul" is what you need to make use of here. Now it isn't as simple as that perhaps. You hate to expose the young lady in whom you're very much interested and that I think is very kind and broad of you, but there are times when one must speak for himself, for someone who might be able to help you will get the wrong impression—and it is always a fine thing to impress people in the right way. So you go to the instructor and tell him everything, and I'm sure he'll appreciate you much more and you yourself will have a load off your mind.

Most sincerely,

NAOMI.

January 6, 1939

Dear Naomi,

I have a girl friend in whom I am very much interested and in whom a lot of other fellows are too. And that is wherein the difficulty lies. She knows that I know that she has other callers besides me, yet she tells me that she must be friendly with other fellows. And even

says she's surprised that I don't have "social intelligence." Well, I just don't feel that she should have all these other fellows, somehow I don't like the idea. But don't you think she isn't treating me fairly. I care a very great deal for her.

Sincerely,

A Freshman.

Dear Freshman,

It seems here that your girl friend believes in the old saying—"Variety is the spice of life." Well, I think it is a pretty good old saying to be carried out. Especially for college students, it is a good bulwark against becoming too seriously interested in anybody. And it is a known fact that you can't like all of the variety to some degree. You see there's always one out of the many, you like better than all the rest and you are that particular and fortunate one in this case. So I wouldn't worry about it, if I were you. Remember that you're young only once and life is only a short span of time. The time will come soon enough when you'll be content with the one and only.

Sincerely,

NAOMI.

Vocational Ag. Class At Florence High

The Vocational Agricultural Class of Florence High School under the supervision of the trainees, R. A. Lewis and Joseph Jordan, directed a hog killing project at the home of Mr. George Tyner on December 16. The actual work of this project was carried out by Otis and George Tyner.

The hog weighed approximately 450 pounds and the job was one of our most interesting. The class will soon begin shop work which includes the construction of modern poultry houses.

The poultry situation in the Florence Community is growing with intense favor among the boys. Already, 12 men are to carry out poultry projects this year. Several others will carry on Swine and Crop projects.

Principal J. E. Whitley has shown great interest in the work that is being carried on at his school. So much so that the N. F. A. Chapter's membership has increased from 16, of last year, to the present number of 22.

JOSEPH JORDAN,

Reporter

French Club To Entertain

Le Cercle Francais, Unit I, was organized under the leadership of Mlle. Estelle Lingham. Monsieur Joseph Colson was elected president; Mlle. Althea Ernest as vice president; Mlle. Sarah Miles as secretary; Mlle. Estelle Lingham is our treasurer.

Very interesting meetings are conducted twice a month. We sing French songs and converse in French.

Le Cercle Francais, Unit I has many purposes in mind. Our main purpose is to give a program in the spring to raise money for a needed cause. The Spring exhibit will be our second annual appearance. The club members and friends are looking forward to a gala evening of entertainment beneath Parisian skies.

Mlle. ALTHEA ERNEST,

Reporter

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

The Eta Chapter was well represented in the most successful Conclave in the history of the Fraternity. The Chapter was represented by President R. A. Lewis and Secretary Henry Harris.

Brother James A. Jackson, special representative of the Standard Oil Company, delivered the most outstanding address on "Bigger and Better Business." Among the outstanding social events were: a dance given by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in the New Camel Roof Garden, the Inter-Fraternal Dance and the Grand Ball. After each dance a coffee party was given and a cocktail party was held for all members and their guests.

The Eta Chapter congratulates the Freshmen who made good records in the previous quarter and wishes to extend to the entire class their best wishes and hearty support. The Fraternity is willing at all times to render their service in keeping with their motto, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

ROBERT B. ATKINSON,

Reporter

Honor Roll Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary E. Massenburg	2.00
Margaret Pittman	2.04
William Privett	2.14
Gladwin Shaw	2.11
Joseph L. Stephenson	2.00
Sophomore Class	
John W. Brett	2.21
Joseph Colson	2.39
Kermit R. Graves	2.06
Rosa M. Maybrey	2.00
George Miller	2.06
Edward D. Murphy	2.41
James E. Richards	2.00
Mae Sue Roberts	2.12
James A. Ruffin	2.29
Walter Solomon	2.21
John Thomas Taylor	2.00
Doris K. Williams	2.46
William Womble	2.00
Freshman Class	
Water F. Carlson	2.31
Althea Ernest	2.00
Margaret P. Ellison	2.41
Howard J. Hunter	2.41
Rosa McKay	2.00
Graham Smith	2.31
Harold N. Tate	2.28
William Tuck	2.00
William D. White	2.00
John Howard Williams	2.36
Dora Trayham	2.06
Special Students	
Ann L. Davis	2.27

Gov. Hoey On Graduate Courses

(Continued from page 1)

where every student may justly feel proud of his or her connection here. We welcome the graduate school and we hope it will help, and not hinder in any way, the fine work that is now going on in the college department.

The Promise

Why would one seek for wealth
galore
And many earthly treasures more,
To store up in this wilderness?
This isn't the promised land of bliss.

There's a lovely land for all the
blest

Where they shall all forever rest—
Where every earthly liberty
Is but a bondage to these free.

The love of Him to save us all
Is meant for you—both great and
small.

If you believe His promise, then
He'll have you whom He died to
win.

MARY ISABELL JOHNSON,

'42.

Textiles by noted artists of Europe will be shown in the Decorative Arts section at 1939 California World's Fair.

What's In A Name?

Ladies, Gentlemen, Friends, etc., take time out and get acquainted with a few more of our Freshmen.

All my life I've heard that "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. During this short space of time I have seen this quotation taken many ways but the most interesting way of taking it is being named Earley. Mr. Earley heads our list and is a graduate of that famed high school — Dunbar in Lynchburg, Virginia. James "Blue" (a name acquired since being at A. and T.) Earley is a football player, a basketball, trackster and a dramatist. Quite a few talents engulfed in one person. I am sure that you will see all of these talents exhibited during his stay at A. and T. I am sure that you enjoy watching him sprint over the basketball court.

Next on the list is Mr. Julius Lovette of 66 Montgomery Street, Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Lovette is a member of our basketball team and also a trackster (no wonder T. C.'s men couldn't keep up with him). He has chosen business as his career.

"Over six feet two, who's the king of Lenox Avenue?—Papa tree top tall." With those words ladies and gentlemen I present to you Mr. James Mack, the tallest skyscraper on the campus. Yes, he plays basketball but he does not take advantage of the other players by just dropping the ball in the basket. He is a graduate of J. Huntington High in Huntington, West Virginia. During his stay here he plans to make himself a better county agent than he would be otherwise.

Jane Cain Zeigler, of Maxton, N. C., a graduate of Laurinburg Institute, a basketball, a typist and also president of the Freshman Sorority. She rules with an iron hand, ask her pledges. She was also a cheer leader at her high school. Perhaps she will become interested here.

I am sure that you have noticed a little flat footed boy who seems to see everything that his opponents do on the court during our recent basketball games. Perhaps you have even wondered who he is. Well, he is Mr. Wallace Mullen Baker, a graduate of Arts High in Newark, N. J. He also plans to be a county agent. Besides basketball, he also plays football and baseball. Since he has been at our institution he has acquired two nicknames, "Rat" and "Mouse." I guess you will have to ask him which one he had rather be called.

Thomasina Moses of Florence, S. C. is next. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and plans to become one of the best Home Economic teachers in the state. She also sings as sweet as a canary in the spring.

Priscilla A. Tarry of Henderson is also a warbler. Besides warbling she is a dramatist and is interested in the teaching profession. Miss Tarry is a graduate of the Warren County Training School.

Isaac Johnson, Farmville, Virginia. No, he does not swing out in the blue with a trumpet, but he does sing well and he plays foot, ball, tres bien. He is a member of the trade school and a graduate of the R. R. Moton High School in Farmville, Va.

Well, well, well, Bettye Best has a rival (don't get scared Bettye,

it's a he), John Henry Best, Sampson Training School, Sampson, N. C. Bettye was the best until he came around and now they are both the best until another best comes around.

MARGUERITE WILLIAMS

Obtaining Good Mental Etiquette

The system of conventional forms required from good breeding which is observed in social, official, and natural life is known as etiquette. Etiquette cannot be picked up; it must be taught, and the source of teaching and learning it is first from the home; then from the school.

Good mental etiquette is needed, and as well it is beneficial. It can be obtained by observing and taking the following hints: (1) Lay aside silly, affective, false, and artificial actions and manners for the natural dictates of the heart, (2) Do not use sharp and unappreciated sayings, because it is the evidence of low breeding, (3) Speak pointedly, calmly ask, coolly answer, never say die, and cease when there is nothing more to say. Then one will possess some of the best requisites of men and women.

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT,

Class of '42

S. C. Minister Impresses Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

tor and critic.

He closed by saying that life must be changed from the side out and will come as a costly movement. This he offered as a challenge to young men and women.

Registrar Wise Reports

At a recent chapel hour, Mr. L. A. Wise, the registrar made a report on the Fall term marks, and on a recent study conducted by him as to the causes of failures in colleges. He also made several important suggestions as to how failures may be eliminated. The report follows:

The recent figures from the grades at the end of the Fall Quarter showed that the standing of A. and T. students was considerably below that which was expected of them.

The figures showed that of a total of 752 persons only 62 percent passed with a grade point average above 1.00. Of the total number 1 percent withdrew and 36 percent failed to make the grade point average.

This does not mean that this 36 percent have failed entirely, but it simply means that so far as the credit toward graduation is concerned, unless they improve, they have no chance of passing.

Joyous Jives

Jim: Old man Jake is so forgetful if his head could come off he would leave it.

Tom: I heard him say yesterday that he was going to Europe for his lungs.

Teacher: As we walk out on a very cold morning what do we see on every hand?

Pupil: Gloves.

French teacher: What does acute mean?

Piccolo Stevenson: Indigestion.